



Collingwood to London in CBS Realignment

Charles Collingwood will replace Howard K. Smith as chief of CBS' London News bureau in September. Smith is returning to Washington after eleven years as chief European correspondent for CBS, according to a report by *John F. Day*, CBS Director of News.

Assisting Collingwood, who will return to the city in which he got his start as a CBS Newsmen in 1942, will be Alexander Kendrick.

Smith, who is assigned to the CBS News Washington bureau, will present a nightly Washington Report, to be a regular feature of the "Douglas Edwards with the News" program. He will also make a regular Sunday CBS Radio report, a ten or fifteen minute broadcast, tentatively entitled "Washington and the World."

Other shifts announced by *John F. Day*, CBS Director of News, would bring *Robert Pierpoint* back from the Far East to a Washington assignment. *Peter Kalischer*, former *Collier's* correspondent, takes over CBS News' Far East bureau in Tokyo.

These latest shifts are in line with the CBS rotation plan which in recent months brought *Richard C. Hottelet* back to New York with *Ernest Leiser* replacing him in Bonn; *Bill Downs* from Rome to Washington and *Winston Burdett* from New York to Italy; *Blair Clark* to New York from Paris with *Lou Cioffi* taking over for *Clark* in Paris under *David Schoenbrun*.

FUND RE-ELECTS STRATTON

Lloyd Stratton was re-elected president of the Correspondents Fund for 1957-58.

Club Calendar

Tues., June 18 — Open House — Honorable A. A. Berle, former Assistant Secretary of State, discusses his new book on world affairs, *Tides of Crisis*. (Open House and Library Committees.) Cocktails, 6:00 p.m., followed by usual buffet supper.

Tues., June 25 — Open House — Details to be announced



ALLEN RAYMOND

Allen Raymond Dead

Allen Raymond, foreign correspondent for thirty-six years, died last week in Washington of cancer of the throat. He was sixty-four.

Raymond worked on newspapers around the country during the first eleven years of his career. He was on the *N.Y. Sun* when World War I broke out. He enlisted in the Tank Corps, was gassed, and returned to the U.S. to join the *N.Y. Times*. In 1927 he was appointed head of the London bureau.

In 1930, Raymond went to the *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, becoming head of its Rome bureau in 1940. In World War II he escaped from Java before the invasion of the Dutch East Indies, and in 1945 rejoined the *Herald Tribune* as roving correspondent in Europe. He was head of the Tokyo bureau from 1947 to 1950.

In 1955 he prepared for the American Civil Liberties Union a special report attacking secrecy in government under the Truman and Eisenhower Administrations.

He was consultant to Senator Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., at his death.

BAR OPEN UNTIL 1:00 A.M.

The Bar is open until 1:00 a.m.

Hot food is available from 8:00 p.m. until midnight. The menu will include steak sandwiches, lamb chops to order, hamburgers, ham and eggs, etc.

OVERSEAS NEWSMEN INITIATION FEE WAIVED

Working correspondents stationed overseas will no longer be charged initiation fees upon joining the OPC.

The Board of Governors authorized temporary lifting of the initiation fee of \$25 last October at the start of the membership drive. More than one hundred overseas members joined during the drive. As a result the Overseas Liaison Committee headed by *Will Oursler*, recommended that the initiation fee be waived permanently for all working newsmen stationed overseas.

Permanent reduction of dues from \$20 to \$15 per annum for active members overseas was authorized by the Board in October.

SUN OPENS ROME BUREAU

Plans for opening a Mediterranean bureau of the *Baltimore Sun* with headquarters in Rome was announced by *Charles H. Dorsey, Jr.*, managing editor.

The bureau will be headed by *Lee McCardell*, managing editor of the *Evening Sun*.

During World War II, McCardell was correspondent for the *Sun* in London, Italy and France. He served as London correspondent after the war.

1945-7 HUNGARY CORRESPONDENTS!

All correspondents who covered the Allied Control Commission in Hungary between 1945 and 1947 are invited to contact Maj. Morton at Camp Kilmer Hq. Maj. Morton, former adjutant to Gen. Weems, is organizing a July reunion in New York City to mark the tenth anniversary of the departure of the ACC.

OPCers WIN AWARDS

Ansel Talbert won the James Strebig Award of the Aviation Writers Ass'n for his articles on the Antarctic in the *N.Y. Herald Tribune*...*Dean Brelis*, CBS news-writer and *Stanley Karnow*, *Time* and *Life* Paris bureau, won Nieman Fellowships for a year's study at Harvard University...*Jack TenBerge* received a plaque from Brig. Gen. Harrison Shaler, for his work in editing and publishing a quarterly paper for former Peninsular Base Section personnel for ten years.

COMMITTEES



BUDGET

A budget covering OPC operation for the fiscal year April 1, 1957 to March 31, 1958, was adopted by the Committee at a meeting June 6.

Acting Committee Chairman A. Wilfred May requested all committee chairmen to submit an estimated budget for 1957-1958.

Subsequently, the Budget Committee will review the figures and bring them before the Board for approval.

A monthly tally will be kept of each committee's expenditures. Charges exceeding the year's budget allowance will need special authority from the Board of Governors.

Frank L. Taylor, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, has been appointed a member of the committee.

HOUSE OPERATIONS

The Bar is now open until 1:00 a.m. and hot food is being served until midnight; a service bar is to be established in the dining room during lunch and dinner and a special pre-theater menu with greater variety and speed is planned.

Further action of the Committee resulted in the removal of the cord across the front lobby except for special occasions. Plans to make the dining room and main lobby more attractive are being studied.

Revised House Rules and Regulations are being printed and will be mailed to every resident member, Chairman Larry Newman announced.

Joseph Newman, Buenos Aires correspondent for the *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, in U.S. on home leave...AP's Sam Summerlin back in B.A. after home leave in N.Y.... Malcolm Muir, Sr., *Newsweek* publisher, touring the Soviet Union...Bill Costello, former CBS, left Washington June 8 for Mexico, with stopovers in Guatemala, Salvador and Honduras gathering material for an autumn lecture tour.

THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB

Officers and Board

President: Cecil Brown; **Vice Presidents:** Thomas P. Whitney, Richard de Rochemont, Cornelius Ryan; **Secretary:** Will Yolen; **Treasurer:** A. Wilfred May.

Board of Governors: Henry Cassidy, Robert Conway, Norman Cousins, Emanuel Freedman, Ben Grauer, Harold Lavine, John Luter, Larry Newman, Will Oursler, Inez Robb, Bill Safire, Daniel Van Acker, John Wilhelm; **Alternates:** Michael G. Crissan, Joseph C. Peters, David Shefrin.

Past Presidents: W. W. Chaplin, Robert Considine, John Daly, William P. Gray, Burnet Hershey, Frank Kelley, Lucian Kirtland, Louis Lochner, Eugene Lyons, Wayne Richardson, J. Clifford Stark, Lowell Thomas, Wythe Williams (deceased).

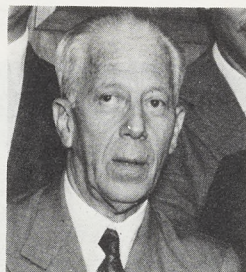
Brazilian Press Dean Made Honorary OPCer

Herbert Moses, president of the Brazilian Press Ass'n. and dean of Brazilian newspapermen, was honored at a luncheon June 4 and was notified that the Board of Governors had elected him an honorary life member of the OPC.

The luncheon, held at the American Club of Rio de Janeiro, marked the first major function of the Club's only overseas chapter, formed a month ago.

He will be presented with a gold membership card. Head of the Brazilian Press Ass'n. for twenty-six years, Moses said the proposal for exchange of privileges between the OPC and the Association would receive favorable consideration.

Attending the luncheon were Fred L. Strozier, AP South American manager and president of the OPC's Rio chapter; Frank Garcia, *N.Y. Times* and *Brazil Herald*; Julius Golden, AP; Ewaldo Monteiro de Castro, AP; Piero Saporiti, *Time* magazine; Peter Weaver, McGraw-Hill and Hendrik J. Berns, *Miami Herald*, who is touring Latin America on a fellowship.



HERBERT MOSES

FORMER UNIPRESSERS!

The United Press is rounding up the names and present affiliations of its alumni, world-wide, with a view to forming regional associations similar to a thriving "Downhold Club" in Detroit made up of former UP staffers.

Elmer C. Walzer, UP financial editor, is tabulating the alumni names and asks OPC members to send him names and present affiliations of former Unipressers. Address him at the UP, 220 E. 42nd St., New York 17, or 'phone him at MU 2-0400.

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by The Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., 35 E. 39 St., New York 16, N. Y. Tel.: MU 6-1630.

John Wilhelm, Chairman, Bulletin Publication Committee

Committee: Vice Chairman, Arthur Milton. Milton Bracker, Robert L. Dunne, Roland Gask, Charles Lanius, Ruth Lloyd, Ralph H. Major, Richard Marshall, Paul R. Miller, Jr., Gerald Schroder, Thomas Winston.

Editorial: Issue Editor, Ruth Lloyd.

Managing Editor, Barbara J. Bennett

Articles Editor, Charles Lanius

Advertising Director, Arthur Milton

Production Manager, Richard Marshall

Correspondents: London, William Coughlin; Paris, Bernard Redmont; Bonn, Joseph Grigg; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Rome, Frank Brutto; Tokyo, Stuart Griffin; Moscow, Daniel Schorr, Whitman Bassow; Bangkok, Darrell Berrigan; Taipei, Geraldine Fitch; Manila, Don Huth; Caracas, Everett Bauman; Ottawa, Tania Daniell; Mexico City, Robert Benjamin, Betty Kirk; Washington, Jessie Stearns; Hollywood, Joe Laitin; Madrid, Jewel de Bonilla; Saigon, Robert Lochner; Rio de Janeiro, Julius Golden.

OVERSEAS TICKER

ROME

John Leacacos, European and Mediterranean correspondent for the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* is preparing a Greater Cleveland Area party - a jamboree in Munich's Amerikahaus. Invited are all Clevelanders, civilian and military, who are in the Munich area.

The *N.Y. Herald Tribune's* Barrett McGurn and his wife Mary recently celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Among those who helped celebrate with them were Julius Humi, Rome UP chief of bureau, and William H. Fanning, Jr., of Radio Free Europe.

Visiting Rome is Nesbitt Horne, general manager of the South African Press Ass'n., here from Johannesburg on a combination European business and pleasure tour. From Rome he goes to London and Frankfurt.

Frank Brutto

RIO DE JANEIRO

Tad Szulc, *N.Y. Times*, is in New York undergoing medical treatment. Amoebas have been using his digestive tract as a playground.

John Alius, UP bureau manager, was reunited with his wife Dorothy and two daughters June 4 when they flew in from Canada after a six months' visit.

Julius Golden, AP, returned from La Paz, Bolivia, June 1. He covered the two-week meeting of the UN Economic Commission for Latin America.

Julius Golden

Arnold Beichman is touring airplane plants for articles on general aviation (as against commercial airlines) for the *Christian Science Monitor*. He holds a private flying license. (Anyone interested in forming a flying club?)

"DATELINE" AVAILABLE

Additional copies of *Dateline 1957*, the OPC annual magazine, are on sale for members and non-members at the receptionist's desk at the OPC. Price \$1.50.

CHINA POLICY ACTION IMMINENT

Sydney Gruson, Warsaw staff correspondent of the *N.Y. Times*, who reportedly holds a Canadian passport, has applied for a visa to Red China, according to unconfirmed reports in New York.

Although born in Ireland, Gruson went to Canada as a child and spent most of his life there. His family still resides in Canada. He is entitled to a Canadian passport which circumvents the U.S. State Department ban on American citizens going to China.

This move is in line with Secretary of State Dulles' suggestion that non-nationals of the U.S. might go into China without official protection.

According to *Editor and Publisher*, Andrew Berding, Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, is exploring several suggestions for relaxing the ban on travel by U.S. newsmen to Red China. Berding, a former AP reporter, put forward a compromise plan to permit the return of correspondents of the thirteen news agencies and newspapers expelled from Peking when the Reds took over in 1949, the magazine reported.

This proposal, as well as others which limited access to China, met with a negative response from a number of important newsgathering executives.

John Cowles, president of the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune*, declared that Dulles "simply fails to comprehend that the function of our foreign corres-

PRIME MINISTER MEETS TOKYO PRESS



Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi (standing) called for a world ban on all H-Bomb tests when he spoke in Tokyo at a luncheon in his honor at the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan. At left is Leroy Hansen, UP correspondent, and first vice president of the Correspondents Club. At right is Earnest Hoberecht, UP vice president and president of the Club.

pondents is to inform the American people of what is happening in other parts of the world, not to act as agents of the government."

Reports said that the AP and UP were not receptive to the "Peking-return-plan" but INS thought it was "a reasonable proposition."

RESERVATIONS TOP 100 FOR "SHOW BOAT" NIGHT

More than one hundred reservations have been received from members and guests for the opening night of "Show Boat," June 27 at Jones Beach.

The OPC will receive fifty percent of the opening night gross receipts from the show at the Marine Amphitheatre. Members are urged to make their reservations now so that transportation and dinner arrangements may be completed.

Cost of the OPC "shore" dinner, bus transportation to and from Jones Beach and a \$4.40 ticket to the Guy Lombardo production is only \$6.50 for each member and one guest. Tickets for additional guests are \$8.50 each.

The lobster dinner will include free beer supplied by Ruppert's Brewery.

McCARTHY ON HAITI REVOLT

The revolt in Haiti was brief but bloody and mobs moved in on newspapers and radio stations as prime targets. Frank McCarthy of UP reports that there is no experience as harrowing as the fear of a mob:

"Our cab was halted by bands armed with stones and clubs. We were pelted with boulders but the magic phrase 'journaliste Americaine' kept us going."

Anita Diamant Berke summering in Europe...Gerald Schroder installed his family in a new Westport home...Marty Gershen, *Stars and Stripes*, moves from Frankfurt to London as bureau chief...Larry Allen, AP Puerto Rico, has been covering the uprisings in Haiti...Wallace Litwin motoring through Mexico this summer doing photo stories for *Vision* magazine.

The world around, 2,486,541 key people
in business, industry, government, the
professions keep up-to-the-minute with
NEWSWEEK—*The International News Magazine*

press problem

ROADBLOCKS TO NEWS FROM RED CHINA

by Norwood F. Allman

Clippings on the controversy about passports to China show unanimous disagreement with U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles over his refusal to issue such passports to newsmen to go to Red China in pursuit of news. Many editors claim that the Secretary was suffering from foot and mouth disease when he recently said: "The Constitutional freedom of the press relates to publication and not to the gathering of news."

Maybe Mr. Dulles came to this conclusion by gazing too long at the diplomatic crystal ball. This writer has searched the Constitution and cannot find a single word therein that would warrant any such inference. One might inquire: How can news be published if it is not first collected? It does violence to common sense to suggest that news gathering and publication are separable.

As matters now stand, the return to and functioning of U.S. correspondents in Mainland China presents two hurdles, one legal and the other a difficult practical one.

Secretary Dulles (as did his predecessors) takes the stand that the issuance of passports is solely in the discretion of the Secretary and herein he is on firm ground. The law in summary says: "The Secretary of State may grant and issue passports ... under such rules as the President shall designate and prescribe ..." (Title 22 U.S. Code, Sec. 211a).

The law also provides that all relevant facts must be disclosed in the passport application, including the countries to be visited. And in the case of newsmen, their sponsors must confirm which countries are to be visited.

Control Regulations

In addition to the above law, the Foreign Assets Control Regulations of the U.S. Treasury Department prohibit any transaction, after December 20, 1950, with anyone on the Mainland unless a license for such has been obtained. These Regulations are based on the First War Powers Act of 1941 and the Trading With the Enemy Act of October 6, 1917.

The reporter going to China, therefore, needs both a passport and a Treasury license if he wants to get paid and eat while he's there. Not many editors or correspondents will take the risk of prosecution by ignoring the Secretary or the law. The little word "may" in section 211a gives legal sanction to the Secretary's discretion in issuing or withholding a passport. There is nothing however, discretionary in the penalties.

The law says: "Whoever ... uses or attempts to use any passport in violation of the conditions or restrictions therein contained ... shall be fined not more than \$2,000 or imprisoned not more than five years or both."

If the Secretary of State is exercising his discretion arbitrarily, as many editors now contend, the real solution is to get the law changed and have the little words "may issue" changed into "shall issue," etc. In fact, this writer feels that an American citizen ought to be able to demand a passport as a matter of right and not of privilege as all Secretaries have contended.

Despite the law, Mr. Dulles may soften his discretion, waive the legal hurdles, and issue passports to newsmen. If he does, there still remains the practical hurdles of how an American reporter can function on the Mainland. Perhaps it is in order to mention some of these.

The Invitation

The recent invitation to U.S. newsmen to visit Red China is no indication that permanent news bureaus will be allowed to operate. In August 1949, three months after they occupied Shanghai, the Reds summarily ordered the news bureaus and agencies, except Tass, to clear out on a few days notice. Nothing has come out of China since to indicate that the Reds are any more kindly disposed toward American reporters now than they were then. Judged by their public utterances they are implacably hostile to all Americans. From the Red's own point of view, quickie press visits are preferable and that was what the above invitation amounted to. Obviously the quickie visitor does not have time to get under the surface and the Reds can make a big production out of these visits.

News, newspapers, editors and reporters do not exist in Red China as we understand these terms. The Party has laid down the rule that: "It is the duty of papers to guide society to the correct path." The idea is not to tell what is happening but what the Party wants told about what is going on.

Every paper is the official organ of some Party Committee - provincial or national - and all papers, including editors and reporters, are under the supervision of the People's Daily in Peking and must perforce follow its cue. The P.D. is the organ of the Central Committee of the Party and expresses its supreme will. It is omniscient and omnipotent and the "news" is what the P.D. says it is. However, in peddling the "news" it is sometimes incredibly naive.

Not long ago it carried a panegyric on the happy farm life down Honan way which ended up with: "... even a happy cow lies there suckling her calf." This was too much for one bold reader who wrote to the editor that this was indeed news as he had been associated with cows for thirty years and had never before heard of one suckling a calf lying down. As proof that the P.D. does not err, this critic is undergoing reeducation.

Any good reporter will have to build a morgue but this may prove risky. It will probably be used to hang him as a spy.

Verifying stories and facts will also be risky and difficult. No Chinese on the Mainland wants to be caught talking to or visiting with a foreigner without police permission.

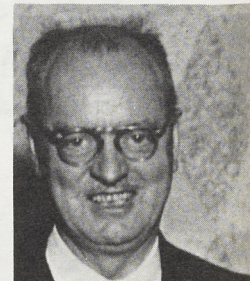
Constant Surveillance

Clandestine interviews or discussions are almost impossible, as every act and movement of the correspondent, as well as of all Chinese, are under police surveillance constantly. The population is regimented into small groups of ten to fifty persons and they are individually and collectively responsible for the talk, movements, and activities of each other and of the group. This includes the children who are encouraged to spy on parents and their friends. For example, the police must be informed if anyone stays away from home overnight and of who visits whom and what was said by whom to whom. In other words, the whole country is a goldfish bowl.

Nevertheless, every good editor is grieved to leave any part of the world uncovered regardless of difficulties in getting the news. However, some of the press comment on the Red China passport question reveals over confidence as to what a reporter may be expected to get out of China, conditions being what they are. Fortunately, the majority of this comment is more realistic and takes the stand that anything that can be sent out is better than nothing. In any case, the feeling is unanimous: let's have our own people make the effort.

Norwood F. Allman, former Shanghai lawyer and editor of Shun Pao, a Chinese language daily which was suppressed by the Japanese in 1941, is a student of Chinese affairs. On May 25, 1949, the day the Communists occupied Shanghai, Allman closed the

China Press, the Shun Pao's English language counterpart - he says that even the Reds could not dictate to a corpse.



NORWOOD F. ALLMAN

COMMENT:

Khrushchev Commercial?

American foreign correspondents exercise considerable ingenuity and agility to get the story where it happens, when it happens. If it's a scoop, all the better.

For the most part, American reporters take pride in their independence of action and freedom from government interference in their search for newsworthy reading matter for the public back home.

President Eisenhower, during a White House press conference this week, attached a commercial tag to CBS-TV's journalistic coup with the Khrushchev interview from Moscow. He rejected a reporter's suggestion that he seize the opportunity to request equal time on Soviet television and implied disapproval of the Khrushchev airing.

Such a White House attitude toward reportorial enterprise which followed traditional cannons of journalistic behavior can only be regretted. From time immemorial the press has always sought and obtained exclusive interviews with major world figures of all political colorations. When such interviews were published in newspapers there was no Washington suggestion of "profit motive." To single out a TV news presentation because of the difference in media seems to invoke a double standard of judgement.

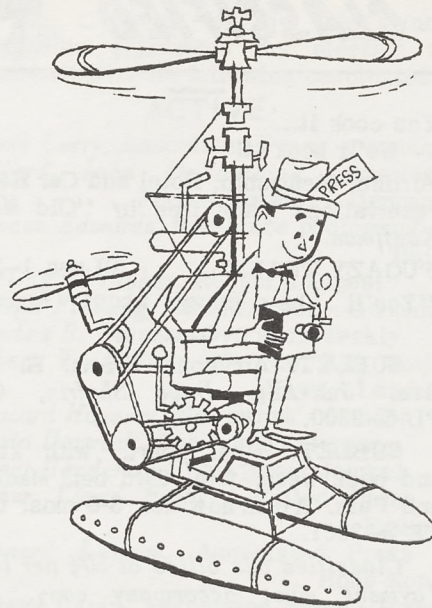
Legitimate criticism might be directed at the omission of editorial judgement in handling a controversial news story bound to be one-sided by the very nature of its presentation. Some of the complaints directed at CBS might have been avoided if the network had used its editorial prerogative immediately to round out the news cast with informed comment and analysis. Newspaper editorial columns perform this function in relation to news stories. CBS' panel discussion one week later was anti-climactic and few newspapermen would rate a rebuttal seven days after the story as hot news.

Editor and Publisher comments:

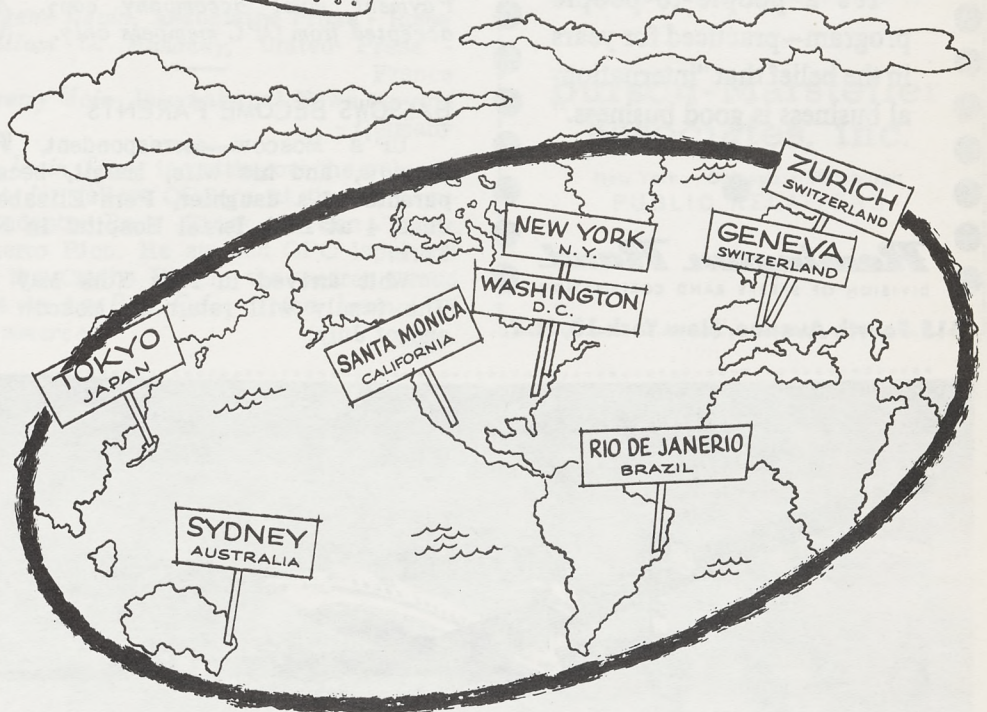
"The President's remarks appeared to observers to conform with the recently expressed view of Secretary of State Dulles that the press media of this country have a responsibility to support governmental foreign policy ahead of personal interest."

If this is, in fact, the trend, it represents a new era ahead for foreign corresponding.

by Ruth Lloyd



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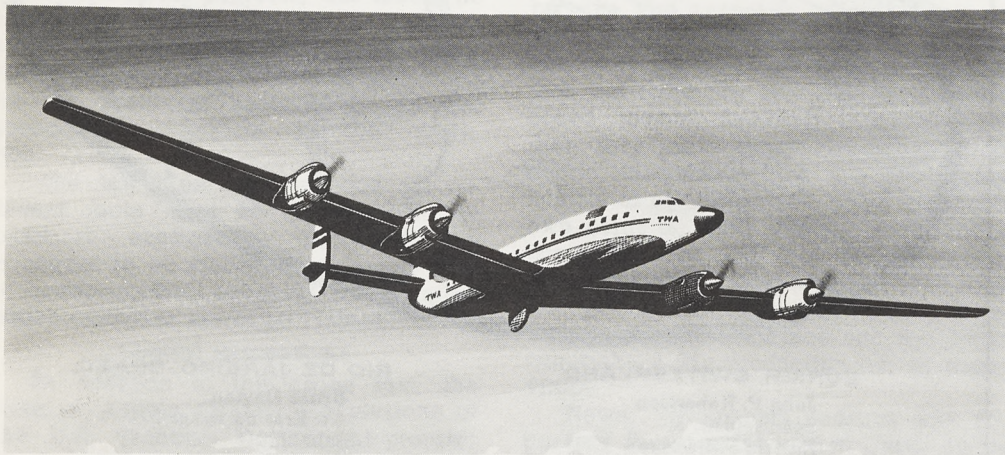
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Classified ads billed at 50¢ per line. Payment must accompany copy. Ads accepted from OPC members only.

BASSOWS BECOME PARENTS

UP's Moscow correspondent, Whit Bassow, and his wife, Margit, became parents of a daughter, Fern Elisabeth, June 4 at Beth Israel Hospital in New York.

Whit arrived in New York May 30. The family will return to Moscow the end of July.

THE BOARD



The Board of Governors, at its May meetings:

Changed the credit system from temporary to permanent status;

Established an Archives committee;

Authorized temporary increase in office staff to alleviate stenographic and clerical backlog;

Authorized Club contribution of \$25 to Correspondents Fund in lieu of flowers upon death of OPC members.

BY-LAWS 1956-57 CONCERN OF CONSTITUTION REVISION COMM.

The Constitution Revision Committee gave its main attention during the year to the revision of the By-Laws of the OPC, according to a report of the 1956-57 Committee submitted by Chairman John Luter to the Annual Meeting Apr. 30.

The Committee's major proposals, adopted by the Board of Governors, were: (1) a new set of election rules designed to regularize campaign procedure and to improve the system of voting by mail, and (2) a by-law redefining the functions of the Club's twenty-five standing committees.

The Committee proposed only one Constitutional change - the amendment which provides that future Constitutional amendments shall be discussed at an annual or semi-annual meeting before being submitted to a mail vote. It took no position on three other proposed amendments, as these were not formally submitted for Committee action.

The Committee was authorized by the Board of Governors to distribute copies of the Constitution and By-Laws to all Club members. The text will include changes voted at the Annual Meeting of Apr. 30.

FOUR MEMBERS ADDRESS OPC

Four distaff members took OPCers on a round-the-world trip during their talks at an OPC Open House.

Geraldine Fitch, China and Far East journalist back from her home in Formosa; Dr. Marguerite Cartwright, traveller in Africa who attended the official ceremonies establishing the new country of Ghana; Jean Jaffee, European and Middle East writer; and Nola Luxford, O.B.E., addressed the Club.

Miss Luxford, who spoke on New Zealand and Australia, was presented with a portrait of herself, painted by New Zealand artist Olive Laurensen, on behalf of the New Zealand-American Ass'n. for her efforts in establishing British-American friendship.

James Galligan, N.Y. Mirror, is recovering from a heart attack at Veterans Hospital, 1st Ave. and 23rd St.

I P

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NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

Brack Curry, Associated Press - Germany
Edward John DeFontaine, American Forces Network - Germany
Duncan Edwards, free-lance photographer Italy

Sterling W. Fisher, Reader's Digest
Joseph Fleming, United Press - Germany
Charles B. Garnett, Overseas Weekly
Robert W. Gibson, McGraw Hill World News - London

Sheward Hagerty, Newsweek - London
Edwin Hartrich, free-lance - Germany
Carter Henderson, Wall Street Journal
Arthur Lloyd Higbee, United Press - France

Leonard Lefkow, Associated Press - Hong Kong

Eugene Levin, Associated Press - Rome
William G. Mahoney, United Press - France

Jeremy Main, International News Service - Germany

Irwin Tress is putting out the welcome mat for fellow OPCers at the El Comandante Race Track at San Turce, Puerto Rico. He spotted OPC lapel pin in the Caribe Hilton; the wearer turned out to be *Bob Cole* of the *Journal of Commerce*...

Calumet & Hecla, Inc. reports drilling has started on a substantial body of uranium ore on land the company has leased in New Mexico. Ore reserves on the property are conservatively placed at 500,000 tons, valued at \$25 per ton. The sinking of a shaft into the main ore body is going forward. Calumet & Hecla is a leading producer of fabricated copper products.

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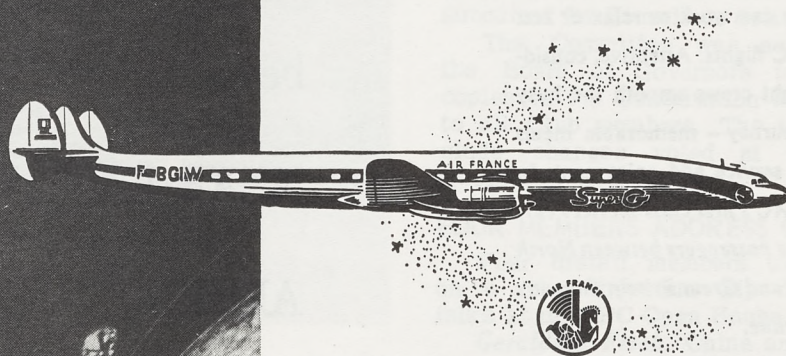
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